

## AT CHATEAU THIERRY

**SERGT. WALLACE CRAMER IN THE GREAT BATTLES ON THE FRENCH FRONT**

Mrs. Lorena Cramer of 553 East Acacia has received a most interesting letter from her son, who has been in the thickest of the fighting at Chateau Thierry and St. Mihiel. It is the first letter in which he has given any details of his soldier life and is in response to her request for more details. She assured him that while she could not keep from worrying to some extent, it would relieve her mind to know what he was actually doing and not be the prey of her imagination.

Somewhere in France, Battery D, 18th Field Artillery A.E.F. Dear Folks:

It has been a long time since I have written you. I don't remember how many of your letters I have received since I last wrote you. This one is an answer to them all.

We are having some more of this lovely French weather, drizzling and miserable. I never saw such a place for disagreeable weather. Somebody made a mistake when he called this "sunny France" for the sun is as rare as icebergs in California in July.

Business is very good on this front. We are pushing the Germans back every day and also getting lots of prisoners. Yesterday it was 8000 boches and one hundred guns, of which twelve were big ones, also 200 machine guns. We gave them a terrible shell fire three days ago and then the doughboys went after them. Today they are giving them another good barrage and the doughboys are shoving them back foot by foot. The boches are putting up a hard fight, but it surely does take the American infantry to put them in their graves and they are putting them just where they belong.

At present we are fighting on one of France's hardest fought battlefields and it certainly shows it. Everywhere are shell holes. The villages are nothing but piles of stones and the rest of the country is nothing but a network of trenches and barbed wire entanglements.

Do you remember the clipping you sent me from the Tribune about the regiments in our division? Follow the papers closely and you will be able to tell where I am located, as I can not write such things myself, but the papers often tell where divisions are fighting, and you know also from the papers what division I am in. With the great success the allied troops have had since July 14th and hope to have, it seems as though another six months will mean the end of it all. On July 14th we were on the Marne near Chateau Thierry, where the hardest fighting was done. The Boches gave us a terrible shelling, but they received in return three to one. The last drive we were in at St. Mihiel salient we expected a hot return, but when we opened up with our artillery, they turned and beat it as fast as they could go. Our program for five days was accomplished in about six hours. The prisoners they brought in came with full packs. Some had boxes packed full of grub and seemed to be perfectly contented to be captured. Not far from our position we found a kitchen well filled with grub and hot coffee on the stove.

I received the Stylus you sent me and was very glad to get it.

**SERGEANT WALLACE CRAMER**  
Sergeant Cramer has received the gold arm band for six months' service at the front.

## DEATH OF GEORGE H. BINNS

George H. Binns of 440 Milford street, this city, died Sunday afternoon of pneumonia which followed influenza. After making an international reputation as a vaudeville actor, he came to California and entered motion picture work. He has been a resident of Glendale for about two years and leaves a widow, Mrs. Geraldine Binns. His mother-in-law, Mrs. M. E. Mulvihill, is also a resident of this city. He was a native of England, was thirty-two years of age and belonged to the Masonic Order. Private funeral services will be held Tuesday morning, Scovern-Letton-Frey Co. in charge.

## WALTER BUTTERLY

Little Walter Butterly of San Fernando came to Glendale with a serious case of pneumonia too late for helpful treatment and died early this morning, October 28, 1918. Funeral services will be held at the grave in Grand View Cemetery, Burbank, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Scovern-Letton-Frey Co. are in charge.

Will Dutton of Los Feliz road and his little daughter Dorothy are said to be down with the "flu."

## SAD HOME-COMING

**MRS. DANIEL CAMPBELL COMES HOME TO LEARN MOTHER HAS PASSED AWAY**

It was a sad home coming for Mrs. Dan Campbell, who got back from San Francisco Saturday night at eleven o'clock, accompanied by her youngest sister, and was told that her mother, Mary Milford McPeak, wife of Daniel McPeak, had passed away the same day at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles.

She had been ill for some time and, accompanied by her husband and her daughter, Elizabeth McPeak, had been spending a month at Ocean Park. An operation was found to be necessary and she was brought to the Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles, where the operation was performed Friday night. She rallied until Saturday afternoon, when her strength failed. Mrs. McPeak and her husband came to California fourteen years ago and part of that time have been residents of Glendale.

When not living here, Mrs. McPeak was a frequent visitor and had many warm friends here to whom her death is a real grief. She was the mother of six daughters and two sons, all of whom are living and all of whom reside in this country except Mary Jacob of Cork, Ireland. Other daughters are Margaret Campbell, wife of Dan Campbell of this city, Nellie Campbell, wife of Arthur Campbell, also of Glendale, Jane Manwaring, Louisa McGahle of San Francisco, and Elizabeth McPeak of Los Angeles, her sons being John McPeak of Los Angeles and Dan McPeak, Jr., of Waco, Texas, who is expected to arrive Tuesday morning.

Funeral services, which will be private, will be held at the McPeak residence at 1119 Arapahoe street, Los Angeles, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, and interment will be made in Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

An additionally sad feature is the fact that Arthur Campbell, son-in-law of the deceased, is quite ill at a hospital in Santa Maria and his wife, accompanied by Dan Campbell, motored to his bedside Sunday morning, as there was no convenient train she could take. The latest word from Santa Maria announced that Mr. Campbell was better, but he may not be well enough for Mrs. Campbell to return to attend her mother's funeral. Dan Campbell will be home this evening.

## "INFLUENZA"

Good people of Glendale, read Psalm 91. Underline verses 9, 10 and 11 and stand on their promises.

The household of Faith is the only secure one in this hour. True love of God casteth out all fear. Pray to a personal God at least three times a day. Better still, pray whenever you feel like it. Pray when you don't feel like it. Be thankful and bless your food. It makes a difference. The disciples of Christ never had indigestion. Read your Bible when you are not sleepy.

In Timothy we are told to be sober minded. In other words, have good sense. Eat sparingly of meat, which consists of much waste material. Eat plentifully of laxatives—apples, figs, dates, prunes, oranges, cereals, corn bread, cream, honey, etc.

Read Ephesians 15:19-20. In modern language it would be: Breathe, laugh, sing and pray with your diaphragm.

Be generous of purse and aid the unfortunate. If you know not of those in need, our good doctors know it well. You would be amazed at the time and strength they give gratis.

Charity begins at your neighbor's door. God helps those who help others. Get right and stay right with God.

One who believes her Bible.

## MRS. RAYMOND L. TAYLOR

The death of Mrs. Raymond L. Taylor at her home in Redlands on October 25, 1918, came as a great shock to her friends in Glendale. Their little son, Raymond L. Taylor, Jr., passed away the day preceding his mother, and the Scovern-Letton-Frey Co. of this city were called to Redlands to take charge of the funeral arrangements. October 25th they were called again to bring Mrs. Taylor's remains to Glendale for burial. Mrs. Taylor had resided in Glendale for several years, her husband having been in the plumbing business here prior to moving to Redlands. Services will be held at the grave in Forest Lawn Memorial Park Monday, October 28th, at 9 a. m., Rev. James O'Neill officiating.

**WEATHER FORECAST**—Fair tonight and Tuesday, except cloudy or foggy tonight and in the morning near the coast. Westerly winds.

## AUSTRIAN EMPIRE TOTTERING

**REVOLUTION IS FEARED WITH ARMIES HARD BESET ON BOTH ITALIAN AND SERBIAN FRONTS**

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, October 28.—With her armies hard pressed on both the Serbian and Italian fronts Vienna fears a revolution will break out soon in Austria, according to dispatches received here today. The archduke has taken refuge in the castle at Godolla and the emperor is planning to leave for Debreczin.

On the Serbian front the Serbs have reached the heights south of Kragujacats, the Austrians have set fire to the Kragujacats railway and inflicted atrocities on the people of the town.

On the Italian front the Austrian losses have been heavy. The slopes of four mountains which the Anglo-Italians have captured on the Piave front were found covered with Austrian dead. The allies have retained possession of these mountains in the face of determined Austrian counter attacks. They have taken 4000 prisoners and captured many machine guns.

The Austrian war office said that heavy fighting is in progress at points where the allies have crossed the Piave.

## ORDERED TO HOLD AMERICANS

**GERMANS ON TWENTY-FIVE-MILE FRONT OPPOSITE AMERICAN SECTOR TOLD TO HOLD LINE ON MEUSE**

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, October 28.—The British have improved their positions on the western edge of Mormal forest north of Raismes.

East of Valenciennes they repulsed German counter attacks. Throughout Belgium the Germans are heavily bombarding the allied lines.

On the American front it has been established that the Germans are under orders to hold the Americans on the banks of the Meuse. They are launching a series of violent counter attacks at points where the Americans seriously threaten German communications along the twenty-five mile front.

## AUSTRIA ACCEPTS TERMS

**DECLARES SHE IS WILLING TO NEGOTIATE DIRECTLY WITH CZECHO SLOVAKS AND JUGO SLAVS**

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PARIS, October 28.—Austria replying to President Wilson has accepted all of his conditions it was learned officially from Berne today. Austria accepted President Wilson's terms regarding the Czecho-Slovaks and the Jugo-Slavs. The president said Austria must negotiate directly with the Czecho-Slovaks and the Jugo Slavs who desire to establish independent nations.

Austria it is said, said she is ready to enter into negotiations immediately regardless of other negotiations and asks President Wilson to take appropriate measures toward an armistice and peace.

## VICTOR BERGER ARRESTED

**FORMER WISCONSIN CONGRESSMAN TO BE ARRAIGNED THIS AFTERNOON ON FEDERAL GRAND JURY CHARGES**

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

MILWAUKEE, October 28.—Former Congressman Victor L. Berger and five other persons were taken into custody by a federal marshal on a federal grand jury indictment here today. They will be arraigned late this afternoon when it is expected the nature of the indictment will be made known.

## REICHSTAG GROWS EXCITED

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, October 28.—Berne dispatches today said riotous scenes were enacted in the German Reichstag during the debates on the Polish question. Foreign Minister Solf told the Reichstag that Germany's acceptance of President Wilson's terms did not entail ceding Danzig to Poland.

Discussing the resignation of General Ludendorff, German papers predict the appointment of General von Seeckt, who was Chief of Staff for General Mackensen during the Rumanian campaign. Copenhagen dispatches declare the new system of civil control for the German army had forced Ludendorff's resignation.

(The Hague dispatches said Ludendorff's resignation resulted from a quarrel with Chancellor Max over action on Wilson's peace terms.

## STORMS SWEEP KANSAS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

DENVER, Colo., October 28.—Another storm sweeping Kansas on the heels of the blizzard of Friday and Saturday today laid out wire communication east of Denver. Only two wires are in working order between the Atlantic and the Pacific coasts and the government is using both of them.

## BAYARIAN REPUBLIC

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, October 28.—Cables today said Bayarian Socialists are demanding the establishment of a republic with Karl Leibknecht, Socialist leader recently released from jail, as president.

## AN ARMY COOK

**HAROLD WILLIAMS WRITES OF HIS EXPERIENCES IN FRANCE**

Sept. 24, 1918.

Dear Folks:

We received some more mail Saturday and I received my share as usual. Most of the letters had gotten damp some way. One letter I received from Clarence with pictures of June enclosed had fallen to pieces but I got it all. I received two letters from Mother, one from Hosea Brown, one from Laura Woods and one from Mr. Roberts.

I was standing in front of a stand in the market poking about a dozen or so small, worm-eaten apples that I had just bought from an old French woman, which cost me just one franc and five centimes (25 cents in regular money), and I wouldn't have traded two of our apples for the bunch I had bought, when a motorcycle drove up and I looked around and saw the mess sergeant. He called to me and said, "You're just the fellow I am looking for," so I got in the side car and we drove up to the Quartermasters where we buy extras and receive our supplies, as the little bunch of men I am cooking for got together and made a mess fund. I had about 80 francs to spend. I bought canned milk, butter, sugar, rolled oats and dry mustard. We returned to camp with our load. Going through the city you see military police acting as traffic cops on the busy corners. There are so many American machines running around and the Frenchmen are so slow they have to have our boys look out for them.

The market is quite a sight as the peasants for miles around come to the free market to sell their wares. Some of them will have rabbits, alive or dressed, others will have fruits, vegetables, fish, hogs, and so forth. The purchasers carry baskets and go from one stand to another buying what they will need for the week.

The old French woman that lives near the camp just came in and brought my laundry which she always does for me and never charges a cent. I gave her some cookies, which I baked this morning from some eggs she gave me and she thought it was quite a treat (she hasn't eaten them at the time of writing). The French boy that lives at the same house brought me some mushrooms last night and it made me think of home when we ate them.

I am an early riser these days as I have to get up every morning at 4:30 except Sundays, but I don't mind it as I get to bed early in the evening. Sometimes I take a little nap during the day as I don't have much to do from noon until about four o'clock except read. I don't know how long this will last.

Love to all,

HAROLD.  
Chief Cook Harold A. Williams, 20th Co., 20th Eng., A. E. F.

## GUESTS FROM BOSTON

Mrs. James Neill of 126 Lomita, this city, is entertaining her cousin, Mrs. W. H. Wightman, and son, Wilfred Wightman, of Boston, Mass., who are visiting California for the first time. They left Boston in June and have been making a leisurely journey, their last lengthy stop being in Chicago, where they encountered cold, snowy weather. Both are charmed with the Golden State as far as they have seen it and are delighted with Glendale. They will spend the winter and it is possible will locate permanently.

Mrs. Neill has had letters from another relative, Ezra Foote, a shoe manufacturer, who has just made a trip to Minnesota and encountered a heavy snowfall at Redwing.

## DEATH OF MRS. ANNA MCINTYRE

Mrs. Anna McIntyre passed away Friday evening, October 25, 1918, at the age of 79 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph H. Gervais, 112 Chestnut street, this city. She has been in ill health for some time and had but recently come to Glendale to visit her daughter. For a number of years her home has been in Azusa, where her husband, Charles I. McIntyre, and her only son, Charles I. McIntyre, Jr., reside and where she leaves a large circle of friends by whom she was greatly beloved.

Services, which will be private, will be held this afternoon, October 28th, at the Jewel City Undertaking parlors at one o'clock, and they will be conducted by Rev. Charles H. Scott, pastor of the First Methodist Church of this city. Interment will be made in Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

## DIES IN SERVICE

**SERGT. RAY FREDERICK ENOS DIED SEPTEMBER 30TH OVER SEAS**

Mrs. Christian Enos, who conducts the Victor Hotel, is a grieving mother. Saturday night she received an official message from Washington which announced the death of her only son as follows:

Washington, D. C., Oct. 26th, 1918. Mrs. Christian Enos.

422 Orange St., Glendale, Cal. I deeply regret to inform you that a message from abroad states that Sergeant Ray Frederick Enos of the Marine Corps died September 30th of cerebro-spinal meningitis. No particulars are available, but see general information mailed you today. Accept my heartfelt sympathy in your loss of one who nobly offered his life in the service of his country.

CHARLES G. LONG, Brigadier General.

Sergeant Enos enlisted within a week after war was declared by the United States. He was the first man in Burbank to offer his services to the army and the first to go. At the time he enlisted he was assistant agent of the Standard Oil Company in that city. He was stationed for some time in a Virginia camp and sailed for France September 13th with the Thirteenth Division. He was born in Cohoes, New York, and was twenty-four years of age. He was an exceptionally fine young man who was respected and beloved by all who knew him. The army as well as his family has suffered a great loss in his death, as he was a true patriot and a good soldier. He is mourned by his father, Allen Enos, and by his only sister, Mrs. Ray Galvin of Hawthorne street, this city.

Mrs. Enos is almost prostrated, but is trying to bear her great loss as the mother of a soldier should.

## EXEMPTION BOARD NOTES

A slight change has been made in the hours of the local Exemption Board. Hereafter headquarters will be open from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., including the noon hour.

The Board announces two calls which have reached it for men for service in aero squadron, overseas, ground work. Graduates with radio experience are wanted, men with mechanical training, photographers, stenographers, etc., and the call includes men classified for general military service and for limited service. The call is open for only a short time and registrants interested should apply to the local Exemption Board for information or to the recruiting headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce building, Los Angeles.

There is also a call for men for Motor Transport Corps, and application blanks may be secured from the local Board.

## "FLU" HITS FIRE DEPARTMENT

The Fire Department has been hard hit by the "flu." At Station No. 2 in the Tropic district, Ed Fairfield was the first victim. He is still quite ill but is reported "better" this morning. His associate, Al Steelman, who drives the big truck and who is a brother of Dr. C. Stuart Steelman, was taken to Thornycroft Sunday. Chief A. H. Langford has been down with the disease since Friday, and Joe Aguilar of Station No. 1 is ill at the station. Efforts are being made to find hospital or other accommodations where he can have good care so the station can be fumigated. He is an orphan with no relatives here to look after him. Three members of the fire force are left, who will probably be equal to any emergency demands.

## OUR BOYS

Friends who visited boys at the U. S. N. R. Training Station at San Pedro Sunday were very proud of the Glendale boys who are there. The quarantine is a test of their patience, but as we looked at seven of them standing in line at the fence, our hearts were cheered by their happy, healthy faces. The boys present at this little gathering were Lynn Keyes, Gordon Clayton, Tom Phillips, George Hastings, I. S. Brown, George Mitchell and Clark Cristie. All were of the same mind, that Glendale will look good to them when the quarantine is lifted. Glen Craig and Roy Clayton are also at the Reserve.

## DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Harrison entertained Saturday night with a chicken dinner. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lenox of Van Nuys, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Lusby, little Donald Lusby, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wilson and Verne Wilson. Mrs. Harrison was assisted in serving by her daughter Inez.



# THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1918

THE EVENING NEWS IS NOT SENT TO PERSONS WHOSE  
SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE NOT PAID IN ADVANCE

## FLOWERS WRITES PERSONAL LETTER TO EDITOR OF EVENING NEWS

October 24, 1918.

Mr. A. T. Cowan,  
Glendale, Calif.  
My Dear Mr. Cowan:

In order to answer definitely over my signature some questions which have been raised in regard to my personal attitude on subjects of general interest which have been brought to my attention by you, I am pleased to make the following statement:

I have been an advocate of Temperance and Prohibition since I signed the Temperance pledge as a school-boy when I was fifteen years old. I have delivered hundreds of addresses in the interests of Prohibition. I wrote the plank on Prohibition into the Chautauqua movement in 1911, and at the last session of the International Lyceum & Chautauqua Association in Chicago September 15th to 20th, I secured the adoption of two resolutions on Prohibition: the first urging Congress at once to adopt the Agricultural Bill with the Prohibition Amendment; the other urging the legislatures of all the states to ratify the Federal Amendment. I have been a regular contributor to the Anti-Saloon League since it was organized in 1893.

From childhood I have been an active worker in the church, and have occupied every position from Sunday School teacher and superintendent to the chairman of the Board of Trustees.

I address church audiences and Y. M. C. A.'s almost every Sunday when on my lecture tours. I have contributed to and supported the missionary cause since childhood; I believe in missionaries as the forerunners and apostles of civilization.

This seems to be a very personal and intimate statement to make and I regret that the character of the political campaign waged against me requires it.

Sincerely yours,

MONTAVILLE FLOWERS.

## FLOWERS FAVORS BONE-DRY NATION

The undersigned being intensely interested in the furtherance of all dry measures that may come before the next Congress, wish to assure the people that Montaville Flowers, Candidate for Congress from the Ninth District, if elected, can be depended upon to work for and to support all temperance measures that come before Congress.

We have familiarized ourselves with the record of this gentleman on the temperance question and have found that he has been a strong advocate of a bone-dry nation, and has been a leader in presenting the cause to public audiences whenever there was an opportunity to do so.

We furthermore believe Mr. Flowers is a man well qualified to fill the office he seeks in an intelligent and statesmanlike manner.

C. D. LUSBY,  
HARRY L. HOWE,  
W. DARWIN ROOT,  
CLARENCE E. KIMLIN.

## ODELL STRONG FOR FLOWERS

Republicans of the Ninth Congressional District:—

At the recent Primary Election I submitted my claims for nomination as your candidate for Congress to you with others, and you chose Mr. Montaville Flowers for that honor.

In all my speeches and communications to you during the campaign, I urged Republicans to forget past differences, to unite, and follow the advice of National Chairman Hays, and other prominent men urging like action. I am still firmly of the same mind. Republicans who supported other candidates at the Primary should forget personal differences now and loyally support the candidate chosen by the voters. For in National politics especially it is necessary that we have great parties to promote and enforce National policies. Republicans in Congress and elsewhere have just as loyally supported the Government in this war as Democrats or any other partisans. The close of the war will demand readjustment of business affairs, and it is for such reason especially necessary that Republican policies be adopted and that Republicans should be sent to Congress for such purpose.

There is not the slightest reason for any Republican this year to vote for Mr. Randall. He has NOT at all times supported the President in this war, as the Congressional Record shows, his statements to the contrary notwithstanding. He has not greatly promoted Dry Legislation, but rather his erratic and ridiculous actions in trying to force Dry Amendments upon bills to which they were not germane, has hindered rather than helped.

Besides, Mr. Randall is a Prohibitionist for personal profit only. In pursuance of a bargain made with Prohibition party leaders in 1914, he changed his registration from Republican to Party Prohibition, and then, after deserting the Republican Party has supported the Democrats in Congress. In 1914 his partisans embarrassed the California Dry Federation by collecting funds in the name of California Dry which should have gone into the Federation treasury, and by spending such funds for his campaign expenses, and they further embarrassed our work by claiming that he was our Dry candidate, when our Federation was strictly

non-partisan. He is not entitled to the support of Dry Republicans for such reason.

Mr. Flowers has plainly and emphatically stated that he is for prohibition.

During the Primary campaign I issued a statement regarding Mr. Flowers' attitude on the Japanese question, giving it as a reason why Republicans should choose some other candidate (preferably myself, of course). I note that his opponent is now using that statement as a campaign document. Since I issued that, Mr. Flowers has publicly pledged himself in writing to support the policies of the President relating to the Japanese and our Allies, and has personally explained to me at large his views on the Japanese question. I am convinced that his election will not embarrass the President, for the reason that he will faithfully perform his pledge.

We should have a Republican represent this Republican District. Acting with the Party, he can see that our local interests are promoted better than one who is not a member of one of the great Parties.

We should forget our internal dissensions as Republicans and loyally support the candidate.

Sincerely,

S. W. ODELL.

Pasadena, October 24, 1918.

## MR. FLOWERS IS CAPABLE AND ACCEPTABLE

(From Pasadena Star-News)

The people of the Ninth Congressional District are as staunchly loyal and as rugged in their Americanism as may be found anywhere under the starry flag. They should be represented in the House by an able, virile, forthright, uncompromising American—a man of intellect, of statesmanly capacity and undeviating loyalty to the Nation in the war. Such a man is Montaville Flowers. He is the Republican nominee for Congress. While he is, by political faith, a Republican, if he were elected to Congress he would be as strong and consistent a supporter of President Wilson's war policies and as firm an upholder of the hands of the national government in pressing the war to victorious conclusion as any man of any party in the national legislature.

Mr. Flowers' patriotism and his unflinching antagonism to the enemies of the United States shine like brilliant gems in the setting of his character as a sturdy 100 per cent American. If chosen to represent this congressional district, Mr. Flowers would be aggressive in support of war measures, so long as the war lasts. He would put aside partisanship in such matters and would support worthy war legislation regardless of what political party originated it. With a man of Mr. Flowers' type in Congress, this district could feel that it would have no reason to apologize for the attitude of its Congressman.

Mr. Flowers is a brilliant speaker, a deep and sound thinker, and is thoroughly conversant with public men and public affairs. His experience on the lecture platform and as a writer has broadened him and he stands well fitted to be a strong figure in the momentous era of constructive statesmanship that is ensuing and will continue in the reconstructional days following the war. Mr. Flowers has the ability to be of great service not only to this district, but to the whole Nation in these historic days.

In general political sentiment and in his attitude upon live issues of the day, Mr. Flowers is in accord with the best thought and purpose of the people of this district. He is sound on prohibition. He is a Republican in principle and attitude in matters where there is no question of the propriety of drawing party lines. But, as said, he would place patriotism above partisanship in dealing with measures involving support of the war and upholding of the strength, dignity and honor of the Nation.

The Star-News considers Mr. Flowers to be exceptionally well qualified for useful and acceptable service in Congress and will support his candidacy.

Victory is within our grasp. Don't jeopardize our success now by letting up. FOOD IS LIFE. They need it "over there." IT MUST BE SENT FROM HERE. DON'T STOP SAVING FOOD.—United States Food Administration.

The old-fashioned man missed a favorite expression in the last note of Germany that used to run, "I am well and I hope this will find you in the same state of health," etc. And that other famous wheeze, "Your favor received and contents noted."

DON'T STOP SAVING FOOD! The war isn't over yet.—U. S. Food Administration.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two sanitary rabbit hutches, chicken nests and dishes; corrugated iron roofing, odd lumber, fine aviary 9x36 feet. Must be sold by Wednesday. Inquire No. 2 Madison Ct., Tropic, or phone Home 748. 48t2

FOR SALE—Two 9x12 rugs and one 7x9. Phone 797-W. 225 S. Central Ave. 48t1

FOR SALE—12 Ancona and 10 Rhode Island Red pullets 5 months old, just beginning to lay; 15 Rhode Island Red fryers; 6 New Zealand breeding does, 1 buck, 7 young does, 4 months old, all extra good stock. One 8-compartment rabbit hutch, 6x10 portable chicken house, sectional wire fencing, 841 Remington St. Glendale 1516-J. 48t2\*

FOR SALE—Motorcycle, \$35. 530 West Harvard St. Phone Glendale 530-M. 48t1\*

FOR SALE—Fine buffet and nice couch before Saturday. Mrs. H. M. Turner, 117 West Acacia avenue, Glendale. 48t3

FOR SALE—New Zealand breeding does, 2 5-ft. vermin trap roosts, chicken dishes for feed and water, 1 Axminster rug 9x12, 1 9x9 wool fibre, both new. 320 N. Maryland, Tel. 891-J. 48t1\*

FOR SALE—Baby's brass bed, reasonable. 324 W. Garfield. Tel. Blue 95. 47t2

YOUNG RABBITS for sale, 35c to 50c apiece. 530 W. Harvard St. 47t2

FOR SALE—50 White Leghorn hens, 15 months old, \$1.25 each if taken at once. R. Gilbert, 622 S. Columbus Ave. Tel. Black 95. 47t1

FOR SALE—Overland roadster, 1916, good condition, good tires, newly painted, price \$525. Tel. Gl. 1328-W. 46t5

FOR SALE—Muscoy ducks \$2; fine big rabbits \$2. Glendale 1086-W. 43t6\*

FOR SALE—6-room modern bungalow on Lomita avenue, at \$700 below cost. Snap for some one. James W. Pearson, 114 West Broadway. Both phones. 42tf

FOR SALE—While it lasts, walnut wood delivered in Central Glendale \$13 per cord. Phone 884 evenings. 39tf

FOR SALE—Tomatoes fresh from our own vines, 35 cents and up per lug box. Siple's Grocery, 401 Sycamore Ave. Phone Glendale 782. 26tf

REMOVAL SALE—Hundreds of small plants in variety at 5, 10 and 15 cents each; also great reductions in trees, palms and shrubs. F. McG. Kelley, Florist, 422 S. Brand Blvd. 11tf

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 126 S. Jackson. 46t4\*

FOR RENT—Seven-room house, 1½ story, modern improvements, garage, fruit trees, lawns and flowers, everything in order. Rent \$23. 215 E. Palmer Ave., Glendale. Phone Glendale 337-W. 43t6\*

FOR RENT—First class furnished housekeeping apartments, suitable for 2, 3 or 4 people; also Single Room. Apply to California Apartments at 115½ Brand Blvd. Tel. Glendale 725, Glendale, Cal. 219tf

FOR RENT—Furnished 3-room bungalow, 440 Myrtle St. Phone 457-W. 31tf

FOR RENT—Hoover Special Suction Sweeper, \$2.00 per day. J. A. Newton Electric Co., 631-633 East Broadway. Phones Glen. 240-J; Home 3003. 299tf

If you will consider renting your house, furnished, see us at once. J. L. Miller, 409 S. Brand Blvd. Both phones. 153tf

### WANTED

WANTED—Plastered house of four or five rooms and bath in or near Glendale, to be moved. Address F. C. Peters, 425 W. Myrtle St. Tel. Green 621. 48t3\*

WANTED—Woman to do laundry work and cleaning. References required. Call evenings Home Red 309. 48tf

WANTED—By Japanese, to do washing at her home. Call after 8 p. m. Glen. 735. 43t6\*

WANTED—Furniture and rugs, dishes, other articles, enough for 8 rooms. Will consider single pieces or complete home and pay spot cash. Dealers do not answer. Phone 23979. 5tf

WANTED—Women, peasant work, good wages. Glendale Laundry. 5tf

WANTED—Furniture or household supplies, tools or anything salable at highest spot-cash price. Phone Glendale 20-W. 294tf

WANTED—I still want to repair your watch, clock or jewelry. I sharpen shears, knives and instruments of all kinds. Keys duplicated. C. E. Peck, 110A Broadway. 46tf

WANTED—Girl over 15 years of age to care for two children before and after school in return for good home and small wages. Call at 404 W. Colorado after 4 p. m. 46tf

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Dr. Frank N. Arnold  
DENTIST  
Flower Block, over Glendale Savings Bank, Brand and Broadway  
Hours—9-12; 1:30-5  
PHONE 458

H. C. Smith, M. D.  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON  
Residence, 1641 Stocker St., Glendale. Home: Call L. A. 60866, ask for Glendale 1019; Sunset, Glendale 1019. Office 1114½ W. Broadway, Glendale. Hours, 10-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m.

A. A. MacIntyre, D.D.S., L.D.S.  
Graduate of University of Pennsylvania. Post-graduate Hiram School of Prosthetics. Atlanta, Georgia. Haskell School of Prosthetic Dentistry, Chicago. Licentiate of Dental Surgery, Toronto, Canada.  
Dentistry in all its branches, specializing in Electro-Therapeutic treatment of Pyorrhea by Ultra-Violet Ray etc. Prices reasonable. Office at 142 S. Central. Phone 1480.

DR. J. P. LUCCOCK  
DENTIST  
Hours: 9 to 12 and 1 to 5  
Phone Glendale 455; Home Red, 113  
Bank of Glendale Bldg., Cor. Broadway and Glendale, Glendale, Calif.

## VULCANIZING

3500-mile Retreads. Our Own Work. Goodyear, United States and Racine Tires

THE MONARCH COMPANY  
SS. 679, Red 83 121 S. Brand

FURNITURE REPAIRING AND UPHOLSTERING

MATTRESSES MADE OVER  
1520 South Brand Boulevard  
W. D. MITCHELL

## WE BUY ALL KINDS OF JUNK

GLENDALE AUTO WRECKING CO.  
418 East Broadway (new No.)  
Phone Glendale 342

## Mrs. Eugene Murman

Teacher of Piano and Harmony  
Residence Studio, 240 S. Central Ave.  
Phone Glendale 638-M.

## INA WHITAKER

TEACHER OF PIANO  
Pupil of Thilo Becker, Martin Krause, Royal Academy of Music, London. Advanced pupils and Interpretation. Special rates for beginners. Residence Studio, 1310 W. 9th St., Glendale (210 W. Windsor Road). Phone 1211-J.

## Miss Edith Lindsay

DANCING  
Children's Class Saturday, 2 p. m.  
High School class in ball room dancing, Saturday, 7:30.  
Hollywood class, Wednesdays.  
Knights of Pythias Hall  
Phone 57648 Brand Blvd.-Park Ave.

## Mrs. Eva J. Cunningham

Teacher of Piano and Harmony  
Beginners and Advanced Pupils  
Dunning System for Beginners  
Residence Studio, 114 N. Orange St., Tel. Gl. 1454-J. Glendale

## GLENDALE TAXI SERVICE

Both Phones—Sunset Glendale 462, Home Glendale 319. Good Service, Reliable and Courteous Treatment. Local Trips, 10c and up. By Hour, \$1.00 and \$1.25. All Trips Outside of City Include 1 or 4 Passengers. Phone for Prices.

WANTED—Competent man to trim fruit trees and plants. D. R. Jackson, 214 E. Chestnut St. 48t1\*

WANTED—To rent, near car line, small unfurnished house or apartment. Permanent tenants if satisfactory. Phone Mrs. C. N. Williams, Gl. 330-W. 48t3\*

WANTED—Lot on Central between Broadway and Doran, east front. No agents. Will pay cash for bargain. Glendale 1209-W or Mr. Wilson, 62708. 46t3\*

FOR PAINTING, tinting and paper hanging call Glendale 919-R. 296tf

WANTED—Girls and women to make fruit baskets. Apply Los Angeles Basket Co., Tropic. 206tf

WE DISINFECT all razor blades. Walker's Razor Shop, 111 Broadway, back of Spohr's Drug Store. 46t6

### LOST

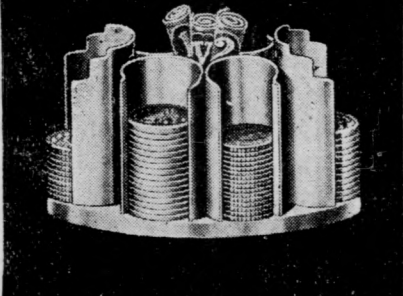
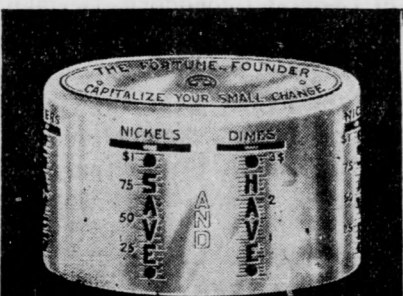
LOST—Bunch of 3 keys on ring and small round tag bearing St. Louis number. Return to Southern California Gas Company in Glendale and receive reward. 47t3

### PHOTOS

Somebody, somewhere, will surely be glad to look into your smiling face about December 25th, so make your appointment today and do not delay till the rush comes. Isaac Studio, 206 E. Broadway. 24t28

Insure your property against Fire at the old rate and buy Liberty Bonds with the money you will have left. H. L. Miller Co., 109 Brand Blvd. 35t30

## SAVE



## AND HAVE

Glendale always over the top—this means to our Boys in the trenches the folks at home are with them and they are with them to stay until the task is ended

Now lets get busy and save for the next shock to the Kaiser. If this one does not settle him—the next will.

## Glendale Savings Bank

101 S. Brand Blvd.  
Southwest corner Broadway and Brand Boulevard



## YOUR Flu Mask

along with all sprays and atomizers for germ killers, is waiting for you at

## SPOHR'S Drug Store

A little preventative may save you dollars for cure. Call or phone, Glen. 156, SPOHR'S, DRUG STORE.

## Franset DYE WORKS None Better

CLEANERS and DYERS

1108 West Broadway Phone Glendale 155, Main 5

## The Glendale Book Store

413 Brand Blvd. C. H. BOTT, Prop.

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF Christmas Cards

PRICES REASONABLE

## Glendale Toilet Parlors

ANNA HEWITT

103-A N. Brand Blvd., Rudy Bld. Glendale, Cal. Telephone for Appointment Phone, Sunset 670 Marinello Preparations. Hair Work a Specialty

## VERDUGO RANCH

W. P. BULLOCK, Prop.

NATURAL JERSEY MILK Milked and Bottled on our own Farm Coffee Cream—Whipping Cream Night Deliveries in Glendale Home Phone 456—2 bells

CALL THE

## Wildman Transfer Co.

R. O. Wildman, Prop. Office 120 E. Laurel Street For prompt, efficient service and right prices Phone Glendale 262-W.

## FIRE INSURANCE

Don't pay any advance on fire insurance. Come to the H. L. Miller Co., 409 Brand Blvd. Both phones. 501

## CERTIFIED MILK

We deliver Certified and Pasteurized Milk in Glendale ARDEN DAIRY CERTIFIED Phone So. 1056, 1963 Santee St. L. A.

## Independent Taxi Service

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE

PHONE GLENDALE 191

Phone for prices. We cater to the public. Careful drivers. Phones after midnight: F. E. Taylor, Glendale 398-J; J. L. Martin, Glendale 287-R; F. Boss, Glendale 951.

Burbank ..... 50c

Los Angeles ..... \$1

Pasadena ..... 75c

Hollywood ..... 75c

La Canada ..... 75c

La Crescenta ..... \$1

Tujunga ..... \$1.25

Sunland ..... \$1.50

Ventura ..... \$7.50

San Bernardino ..... \$6

San Diego ..... \$20

## SEWING MACHINE SERVICE

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Guaranteed Repairs at Reasonable Rates

"Everything in Music"

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Glendale 90 Main 190

## IF

You Want Good Dry Cleaning and Pressing

PHONE GLEND. 207; HOME BLUE 220

GLENDAL DYE WORKS AND DRY CLEANERS

135 S. BRAND.

## Personals

Miss Mary E. Austin, sister of Mrs. W. A. Burns of 16 Piedmont Park, is quite ill of "flu" at Thornycroft.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shook of North Maryland avenue, who have been quite sick with influenza, are both recuperating.

Friends of Miss, Dorothy M. Lee, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, will rejoice to know that she is doing nicely.

Ed Fairfield of Station No. 2, Fire Department, who has been quite ill of influenza for several days, is reported much better this morning.

Mrs. Verne Horner, who was taken to Thornycroft Hospital after the death of her husband, is very much better and considered out of danger by the hospital authorities.

Some time ago the report came to Glendale that Robert Watling had been wounded. Later news received by his family was to the effect that he was doing nicely and was able to be out.

The Bazaar which was to have been held by the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Methodist Church of this city Friday and Saturday of the present week, has been postponed indefinitely.

W. B. Kirk, who is a man of varied accomplishments and equal to most emergencies, is cook, bottle washer and chief nurse at his home these days while members of his family are recuperating from the "flu."

Mrs. Andrew Stephenson received a telegram Friday from her son Dwight, dated from the hospital, which stated that he was feeling fine again but was not allowed to leave the hospital yet on account of bad weather.

Dr. R. E. Chase was sufficiently recovered from his severe attack of influenza to be able to attend the funeral of his wife which was held from the Chase residence this morning. His little daughter, Shirley Chase, is also much better.

Mrs. Louis Bittle, of Maricopa, Cal., daughter of Mrs. Lorena Cramer, has a little daughter, born October 4th. As soon as Mrs. Cramer is able to make the journey, she plans to visit her daughter and granddaughter.

Ed Fairfield, employed by the city at the fire station in the Tropico district, is said to be very ill of influenza. He has been a resident of that section for a number of years and is very well known.

Miss Ida Waite, Principal of the Colorado school, has received a notice from County Health Officer Pomeroy that it is thought the county schools will be able to open November 6th. The notice contained the suggestion that health certificates be required for children as well as teachers.

George Hastings, who is with the U. S. N. R. Force at San Pedro, says the report that he was married before leaving for camp is all a joke, as he is not even engaged; that he has left only one sweetheart and she is his mother, who visits him at the camp twice a week. He reports that all the Glendale boys in camp are happy and well and enjoying their work.

John A. Logan, cashier of the Tropico First National Bank, who started on a camping trip with his daughter and a party of friends Saturday morning, was taken sick and had to return the same day. He is confined to his bed but is not considered dangerously ill. Miss Dorothy Hobbs and Mr. Richardson are running the bank today in the absence of both the president and cashier.

For the first time in many years, Halloween will be almost uncelebrated in Glendale, although a few small affairs may be held for the pleasure of children. The "flu" masks which so many citizens are wearing are quite suggestive of the trappings of "All Saints' Day." Stationers' windows are gay with yellow pumpkins, black cats and witches astride broomsticks which figure so largely in the festivities that usually mark this season and they report that they are making a few sales to small boys and girls.

Mrs. L. B. Simon of 217 Hawthorne street reports the receipt of letters and a little present from her son Corporal Sidney Simon, who at the time he wrote was stationed about twelve miles from Bordeaux. His letter was full of small details about his soldier life. He said they had fine things to eat and everyone in his Company was well. He had just been down to visit Bordeaux and described it as a wonderful little city with lines of small street cars efficiently run by women. He is with the 143d Field Artillery and was with that unit when it passed through Glendale on the way back to Camp Kearny from Exposition Park last June.

Workers in the Surgical Department of the Red Cross are finding plenty of occupation in the manufacture of "flu" masks and pneumonia jackets.

Mrs. E. Ricker of 523 Colorado avenue, Eagle Rock, sister of Mrs. Charles Hughes of this city, was taken to Thornycroft Hospital today and will undergo an operation there tomorrow morning to remedy an ailment of long standing.

Wash Hunt of the De Luxe Apartments on Brand and California avenue had the pleasure this morning (Monday) of welcoming two sisters who arrived from Chicago and who will occupy the Chappell house at 211 North Louise street for the winter.

Mrs. Myron Betts, who came to Glendale recently and who has been making ready for occupation a house at 405 Hawthorne avenue in the expectation of being joined by her husband in a short time, received this morning a telegram announcing that he was very ill of influenza and she left this morning for Sacramento.

King Barton of the Barton Garage, this city, is minus a finger and though he regrets its loss, is thankful he got off so easily. The accident occurred at the Westminster Gun Club near Sunset Beach and he can not tell how it happened except that his gun, which was lying across his knee, was accidentally discharged and shot off the finger. He was taken to the Long Beach hospital, where he spent the night and where the wound received the best of attention. He is attending to business as usual today and, as stated, is thankful it was no worse.

## TRIBUTE TO K. OF C.

October 28, 1918.

Editor Glendale Evening News:

May I add the following remarks from a Methodist minister to the kind words of Mrs. Chas. H. Toll in Saturday's News regarding the Knights of Columbus?

REV. JAMES S. O'NEILL.

The following extract is from a sermon of Rev. Russell H. Brady, Methodist minister of Pontiac, Mich.:

"The Y. M. C. A. is doing more to keep up the morale of the boys, the Protestant boys, than any other power. But it is very evident to any broad-minded American citizen that the Y. M. C. A. can not furnish all that the Roman Catholic soldier desires. The Roman Catholic boy is comforted by the presence of a priest, by the celebration of Mass, by the hearing of confession. While the Y. M. C. A. is willing and does provide that where arrangements have not been completed, Mass may be celebrated in the Y. M. C. A. huts; yet to have their own perfectly provided, helps to keep up the courage and morale of that boy. Thousands of Roman Catholic boys are in all of these camps. They can not help but feel that they are more or less visitors in the Y. M. C. A. as welcome as I know they are. Regardless of the viewpoint you may have of the forms of worship of the Catholic Church, I want every Roman Catholic boy to be transplanted into the military life with all the sun in which he was raised, clean to the roots. This means that the Roman Catholic Church must be permitted to do something for them, not as a church, because the Protestant churches are not so permitted. Therefore, the government recognizes the Knights of Columbus as the Roman Catholic Y. M. C. A., and I say to you, as a Protestant minister, from a Protestant pulpit, that it is as great a necessity as the Y. M. C. A.

"I want every Protestant boy to feel that his church is keeping right up close to him during this awful struggle, and we are doing so through the Y. M. C. A. on the inside of the camp, and through our open door churches in all the camp zones. And I want every Catholic boy to feel that his Church is keeping right up close to him just as truly as the church of his Protestant chum; and the Knights of Columbus are doing this, and are keeping up the courage and faith of thousands of boys and teaching them how to live the clean life.

"I appeal for this spirit in these times, that we pray together, that we work together and that we fight together until the Stars and Stripes are tacked to the Kaiser's flag-staff in Berlin. If a drive were to begin tomorrow for Knights of Columbus war work, I would be glad to contribute my bit."

DR. ROY V. HOGUE, DENTIST, in the First National Bank Building, desires to announce change of telephone service, new number to be Glendale 888 (eight double eight). 39t25

## RECOVER 150 BODIES FROM WRECKED STEAMER

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

VANCOVER, October 28.—Wireless messages report that 150 bodies have been recovered at various points from the wreck of the Princess Sofia. All are unidentified. The steamer Cedar is leading the operations in the search for bodies. One raft was found with the bodies of four women strapped to it. The vessel carried about fifty women and children. A storm from the northwest with snow and sleet is harrassing the work of recovering the bodies. The bodies are being taken to Juneau as rapidly as they are recovered.

## CHRISTMAS PACKETS

THINGS WHICH THE GOVERNMENT FORBIDS TO BE SENT TO SOLDIERS OVERSEAS

That friends of soldiers and sailors may know just what to include in their Christmas packages, Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, Chairman of the Christmas Package Committee of the Glendale Red Cross Chapter has furnished the following list of articles which are barred by post office regulations:

1. All spirituous, vinous, matted, fermented or other intoxicating liquors.
2. All kinds of poison and all articles and compositions containing poison.
3. Explosives of all kinds.
4. Inflammable materials, including friction matches.
5. Internal machines and mechanical, chemical or other devices of compositions which may ignite or explode. Note: Under this classification would come cigarette lighters, etc.
6. Liquids or liquefiable articles, fragile liquids and other admissible matter when not packed in accordance with the requirements of the Postal Laws and Regulations.
7. All other articles which may kill, or in any wise hurt, harm or injure another, or damage or deface or otherwise injure the mails or other property.

Mrs. Bartlett also calls attention to the general instructions furnished by the government relative to the packing of Christmas packages for soldiers and sailors overseas:

Nothing should go in a Christmas Parcel which will not keep fresh from the time of packing until Christmas.

Dried fruits and other food products should be packed in small tin or wooden boxes, one-quarter to one-half pound size.

Hard candy, including chocolate, would probably be safe in tin foil or heavy cardboard, but no soft chocolates nor anything that could possibly be crushed should be used, as the remaining contents of the package might be spoiled thereby.

Several dainties packed in oblong tin boxes holding each a quarter of a pound will provide a better variety for a packet than a larger quantity of a single confection.

No liquids nor articles packed in glass should be placed in the package.

When the package has been packed, it should be taken, unwrapped and unsealed, together with the label and sufficient stamps to the nearest collection center designated by the Red Cross. After the package has passed the inspection of the Red Cross representatives as to contents and weight, and been wrapped in stout paper, the Christmas label bearing the address of the man for whom it is intended is placed on it. The person sending the package, in the presence of the Red Cross worker, is required to affix stamps sufficient to carry it to Hoboken, N. J. The Postal charges are to be at the rate of fourth class or parcel post zone rate. A label certifying that the inspection has been completed by the Red Cross is placed on the package, which is left in the custody of the Red Cross until delivered to the postal authorities.

Attention is again called to the fact that packages for men in the A. E. F. must be sent in the cartons to be given out by the committee and which when packed can not exceed three pounds. The cartons will be given out on presentation of the Christmas Label received from the soldier abroad.

To sailors, packages weighing not to exceed twenty pounds can be sent as per instructions published in Saturday's Evening News.

Arrangements have also been made whereby packages which must not exceed seven pounds in weight can be sent to men in Siberia. Those will be sent through the postmaster, the local committee having nothing to do with such shipments. Mrs. Bartlett states, however, that though the weight of Siberian packages is limited to seven pounds, the number of packages to be sent is not limited.

These packages should be dispatched at as early a date as possible and will not be received later than November 15th. It will facilitate the mailing of packages through the local Red Cross Christmas Package Committee if the senders will provide themselves before coming with the 36c in postage stamps required to send the three-pound cartons to Hoboken, the point of departure.

Save our Money. Insure with H. L. Miller Co. and buy Liberty Bonds with what you save. 35t30

Advertise it, or advertise for it in the Evening News.

# Chaffees

"WHERE CASH BEATS CREDIT"



Every Can Guaranteed by us

It's the Finest Flavored Coffee on Earth

Phone and Let Us Send You a Three Pound Can

of M.J.B. Coffee

AT

99c

One Pound Can 37c

# REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS

No. 136 N. Brand

Telephone 1573

Open all day and every evening until election. Call and help win. Men and women on hand at all times to answer questions and help win the election.

EZRA F. PARKER, President. J. C. SHERER, Secretary. W. E. EVANS, Treasurer.

## EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

C. H. TOLL, EZRA F. PARKER, A. T. COWAN,

W. E. EVANS, HARTLEY SHAW, S. C. LEPPELMAN, C. L. CHANDLER.



## WILL YOU FINANCE

—OR—

## FIGHT THIS WAR?

As a real American you want to do one or the other. Join the army of lenders who gladly give Uncle Sam the use of their money to fight Liberty's Battle. Invest in

## THRIFT STAMPS

## BANK OF GLENDALE

BROADWAY AND GLENDALE AVE.

BROADWAY BRANCH

340 BRAND BLVD.



## YOUR

## War Savings Pledge

—Our boys make good their pledge. —Are you keeping yours?

## Buy Thrift Stamps

## Pulliam Undertaking Co.

919-921 West Broadway

Sunset 201

Glendale

Home 334



## ORDER NUMBERS GIVEN REGISTRANTS

(Continued from Saturday)

The local Exemption Board announces that serial number 3448 and all higher serial numbers have been vacated and that registrants who have those serial numbers will receive order numbers as soon as the new serial numbers have been assigned.

2035. Senkichi Juiakawa, Eagle Rock.  
 2036. Claude George Putman, Chestnut St., Glendale.  
 2037. Harry Tukey Comber, Burbank.  
 2038. James Daniel Richardson, E. Laurel, Glendale.  
 2039. George Albert Hunt, Lankershim.  
 2040. Ray Mattison Hasson, Kenwood St., Glendale.  
 2041. Archibald Harper Brown, Gardena Ave., Glendale.  
 2042. Albudo Quezada, Saugus.  
 2043. Juan Reyes, Saugus.  
 2044. Warren Louis Reche, San Fernando.  
 2045. Frank Spong, Garfield Ave., Glendale.  
 2046. Lorraine Zena Taylor, Glendale Ave., Glendale.  
 2047. Albert Lewis Burson, Louise St., Glendale.  
 2048. Harry Dircks Nehen, Lankershim.  
 2049. Tanager Bert Myers, Chatsworth.  
 2050. Charles Sumner Foss, Lankershim.  
 2051. Charles William Catlin, Burbank.  
 2052. Willis Alfred Heald, Lomita Ave., Glendale.  
 2053. Curtis Lee Hargett, Los Angeles.  
 2054. Eustis LeVanway Young, Milford St., Glendale.  
 2055. Wendell Oliver Spencer, Brand Blvd., Glendale.  
 2056. Emery Ellsworth Warner, Acacia Ave., Glendale.  
 2057. Guy Emerson Rice.  
 2058. James Hartley Current, E. Broadway, Glendale.  
 2059. Jose Saldana, Saugus.  
 2060. James C. Kinsey, Elk Ave., Glendale.  
 2061. Ernest Eugene Harrington, San Fernando Rd., Glendale.  
 2062. Ellwood Burdall Lowden, Saugus.  
 2063. Max Folz, San Fernando.  
 2064. Walter Ellis Schrim, Saugus.  
 2065. Elmer Robert Adams, Sunland.  
 2066. William Roetsch, Burbank.  
 2067. Harry Cole Dunning, Burbank.  
 2068. James Dircks Nehen, Lankershim.  
 2069. Nasario Magrana, San Fernando.  
 2070. Clarence Victor Wagner, San Fernando.  
 2071. George Henry Rogers, San Fernando.  
 2072. Alfred Jacob Muhleman, Windsor road, Glendale.  
 2073. Lerton Leander Wright, Lankershim.  
 2074. George Bears Singleton, Wilson Ave., Glendale.  
 2075. George William Peters, Jr., Broadway, Glendale.  
 2076. Francisco Ruben Baez, San Fernando.  
 2077. Tom Velarde, Calabasas.  
 2078. Fred Lewis Flack, Eagle Rock.  
 2079. Tatsemoo Kimura, San Fernando.  
 2080. Roy Judd Hinchcliffe, Windsor road, Glendale.  
 2081. Graham Craig Phillips, Highland Park.  
 2082. William Billington, California Ave., Glendale.  
 2083. Edward Lafferty, Calabasas.  
 2085. Stanley Clinton Woodyard, Vine St., Glendale.  
 2086. John Joseph Spencer, Lankershim.  
 2087. Arthur Lloyd Morgan, Fairview Ave., Glendale.  
 2088. Frank Elwood Cloham, dead.  
 2089. James Edgar Watt, Hawthorne St., Glendale.  
 2090. John Francis Quinn, Arden Ave., Glendale.  
 2091. Charles Wesley Shirey, Lankershim.  
 2092. John Parkhill Luccock, Broadway, Glendale.  
 2093. Clarence Banard Morgan, Sunland.  
 2094. Dewitt Elmer Bumcrop, Lankershim.  
 2095. Benjamin Franklin Bourne, Eagle Rock.  
 2096. Allison H. Hoyt, Adams St., Glendale.

## VALOR IN THE AIR

Mrs. O. L. Kilborn has received from her son, Farris Brown, who is in the service abroad, a clipping from the Liverpool Courier telling of the marvelous exploits of an American boy.

Some talk of Alexander, And some of Hercules, Of Hector and Lysander, And such great names as these. But what about Chamberlain? The world should presently ring with the story of the American boy who went out in search of action from the fighting line and achieved one of the greatest personal triumphs and most amazing single-handed adventures that all the gloriously crowded records of these days can show. Let me introduce to fame the name of First-Lieut. Edwin G. Chamberlain, of the United States Marine Corps, who crowded more dash, nerve, skill, brilliance, and success into a few short hours than fiction could invent for a lifetime, and who won recommendations for the Victoria Cross and its American equivalent, the Congressional Medal, both in the same stupendous morning.

Lieut. Chamberlain took part in a fight with 12 German planes. smashed five of them while his own machine was badly crippled, shot down two others, enabled his British companions to escape, swooped out of the air and charged headlong into a detachment of Hun infantry, routed it, "bluffed" his captors with a fake grenade, took one of them prisoner, rescued a wounded French soldier, swam a river under fire while he drove the prisoner before him and carried the other, finally landed right side up with both trophies in the Allied lines—and then wouldn't give his name for fear of being scolded!

His story is absolutely authentic. It has come to light in spite of his own efforts to conceal so much as his very presence in the line. It is confirmed by witnesses like flight commanders and others whose grim business leaves no time for literary flourish. So little time, indeed, that their dry and cryptic reports are bare of personal detail. At present writing nobody in London knows where Edwin G. Chamberlain hails from, what he looks like, what his previous record has been or how he came—as a naval aviator—to break into the biggest show of the inland battle front last July.

The undeniable fact remains that he suddenly presented himself one day at the quarters of a British major commanding a certain squadron of the Royal Air Force somewhere in France and demanded a job.

"He came to my command as a visitor," says the Major's report, "and explained that he had the personal but not the official permission of the American Force Commander to be there."

The boy's own superior backs the band in the same style.

"Chamberlain requested of me permission to visit the front at the time fighting was in progress. In an unofficial capacity as he had a few days before going back to B—, and wished to acquire as much experience as possible which would be of use to him in day-bombing at D—. And again, 'I would have issued him official orders had he requested them, and, as a matter of fact, he was there to gather information to be used in the discharge of his duty.'"

To the lay mind it is a relief to know that Chamberlain was not playing hooky. Meanwhile all this quibbling between official and unofficial is the essential military touch to the yarn. It was never quite absent from the mind of the boy himself, and since it had a curious bearing on his subsequent actions it deserves to be noted.

Chamberlain had come to the front looking for "experience," and he had certainly come to the right shop. The date was July 27th. The scene was one of the hottest sectors on the line. Foch's smashing blows had started the Boche reeling backward. French, British, and American armies were achieving their immortal squeeze of the Soissons-Rheims pocket and completing the second victory of the Marne. It was a time and place for high hearts, and Chamberlain found his chance.

"I was very short of experienced pilots," writes the major, "and was covering the enemy retreat. Knowing Chamberlain had been over the

2097. Henry DeWitt Sawtell, Gardena Ave., Glendale.  
 2098. John Oscar Taylor, Lankershim.

lines and had been reported as a dangerous fighter with a PQ-X, I requested to be allowed to let him go on the morning offensive patrol unofficially in the circumstances."

Perhaps you can picture the grin of that American kid airman when he finally got his wish and officially unofficially laid his hands on the control of a British machine, ready for business. Perhaps you can picture it better if you imagine his return a few hours afterwards with a record of one enemy plane shot down in flames and another forced to descend.

"My leaders were very pleased with the flying of the Yank," reports the major, "so I put him on the afternoon patrol, where he again did the right thing."

This was doing fairly well for a visitor. But Chamberlain had only begun. The next day the squadron with which he had palmed took on a big thing. French bombing planes were to make a heavy attack over the enemy lines of communication. They needed a British escort. The Major called up the best men he could find. And one of them, by virtue of luck, pluck, and proved ability, was Lieut. Edwin G. Chamberlain, U.S.M.C., the earnest seeker after experience.

Thirty strong that morning the detachment went about its work. By nine o'clock it had reached the fringe of battle, where the German army was drawing suddenly off and the oncoming French were snapping at their heels. Over a belt of some two miles hereabouts the action was fluid, with much mixed fighting in progress and a disorganized defense. That meant a fine opening for the bombers, and bridges, roads and lines were being merrily smashed when the Boche decided he had had enough and rose to fight it out in the air.

Here a crisp report takes up the tale. "Our formation was attacked by about 30 enemy aircraft and each side lost three planes. Soon afterwards our formation was again attacked by some forty enemy aircraft, and in the fight that followed Lieut. Chamberlain's engine was damaged and his right-hand gun jammed. Up to this time he had already forced one enemy plane to leave the fight."

Chamberlain was now supposed to be definitely out of action. By every rule, official or unofficial, a damaged plane saves itself as best it can. He ought to have been satisfied with the experience already gained. He ought to have headed straight for home. Instead he stayed by one of the bombers to help escort him in company with two Britishers, Captain L— and Lieut. H—, and the four were still well behind the enemy lines when a final pack of twelve enemy aircraft closed on them for a finish fight.

Chamberlain's engine was running badly. Apparently the feed was damaged; it would come live for a few minutes, miss and stop dead. He lost speed and altitude. Moreover, his right gun was still jammed and he had only 100 rounds left in the other. But when one of the enemy singled him out he promptly opened at long range and forced the Hun to earth in a fast dive.

Again Chamberlain had every opportunity to escape. Captain L— and Lieut. H— had gone ahead at a faster clip and were hotly engaged. Under cover of their action he might have slipped away with the bomber. Again he refused, turned back and launched the lone attack which undoubtedly saved the lives of both his British companions.

Climbing into the sun unobserved, he picked off the nearest Hun with a burst of 20 rounds at 30 yards. The next he shattered with 25 rounds at 20 yards. Five of the enemy attacked him, and his engine went dead at the same time. In a haze of bullets he cut up through a loop, dodged into a side-slip and shot a wing off another Hun. The leader of the German squadron then came for him head on, but Chamberlain had power again, and he planted his remaining shots point blank. The leader went down on his back, with his body hanging from the gray-yellow machine as it circled to a crash. Thereupon the rest of the enemy quit a bad game. They had had enough of Lieut. Chamberlain, and they drew off while the two rescued Britishers pelted for safety.

Meanwhile Chamberlain himself was not so fortunate. After many mishaps his engine had finally departed this life, and the best he could do was to start a long downward glide toward home, while a German machine and anti-aircraft gunners took their whack at him from every post and battery as he passed above. But one last reserve he had won back into hand—he had jammed his second machine gun with a magazine almost full—and when it became evident to him that he would soon have to land somewhere he picked his destination carefully. Very carefully indeed. Taking a wide sweep he steered for a support unit of German troops which he spied some hundreds of yards away.

There they were, perhaps a score of them, marching along a strip of road through a patch of woods, a compact group of field-gray reinforcements. Like the black angel of vengeance, Chamberlain swooped for them, pumping a stream from his machine gun, cutting them down, scattering them right and left like frightened quail into the crops. At an altitude of only a few feet he cut over and among them and came to ground under partial cover about one-eighth of a mile in front of the en-

emy main line and a quarter of a mile from the French outposts.

What followed is best told in the report of the British major, a bit of laconic description which would be hard to beat. "Chamberlain attempted to save his instruments, and got the compass before the enemy shelled the plane, and coolly tried to set fire to the plane with his maps. He then crawled to a wood, where he encountered an enemy patrol of three Huns escaping from the French lines, and although being unarmed, he threatened the enemy with his round compass, which looked like a grenade, and two of the enemy ran and one surrendered, and Lieut. Chamberlain brought him in a prisoner. Further along, on a stream, he found a French colonial wounded soldier, and under the fire of enemy snipers he boldly carried the wounded man through the open stream, his clothes being torn by enemy fire, and delivered both the wounded colonial and prisoner to a French outpost. He then reached a phone and reported 'ready for duty' in typical Yankee fashion."

What the young phenomenon did next was equally extraordinary. He tried to hide the whole affair. He refused to give the French his name or any account of himself. He wanted to get away and have nothing said of it. He had no notion that he had accomplished anything in particular, but he did have a very clear notion of that official-unofficial quibble about his status. With a stunt to his credit that the whole tribe of dare-devil airmen might have envied, he was chiefly worried lest he might have exceeded his military permission "to acquire experience."

"The Yank's voice over the 'phone was the best thing I have heard for some time," continues the major. "I sent for him in a car, and he made a report. At his suggestion, however, I arranged that his work be 'washed out' and reported as 'unknown assistance.'"

Luckily, the thing could not be done. It was too big to be kept officially-unofficially quiet, even if the hero had been playing hooky, and when inquiries began to be made the major came through like a major.

"If the Yank had been attached at the time to my squadron," he says, "I would not hesitate to recommend him for the V. C., and if the Commander-in-Chief would approve I would recommend him for the V. C., as he undoubtedly deserves the highest reward for his valor in the air as well as on the ground."

It was a series of the most gallant acts I have ever had the pleasure of investigating, and I have had two officers given the V. C. on my recommendation. No doubt that the entire circumstances were entirely out of the ordinary line of duty, even if he had been officially attached, for, with his engine as it was, and a jammed gun under the more or less protection of the bomber, and with his low altitude at the time of attack, no one could have asked more than that he drive off any machine attacking and accompany the bomber home; but as for attacking when so outnumbered, that was beyond anyone's duty. To pick up a wounded soldier after the performance of the foregoing actions, and carry him through an open stream was a most gallant action in any case."

Chamberlain's own superiors were not slow in recognizing the facts, and we can all rejoice to know that his Force Commander, with all the reports on hand, has sent the following recommendation to the secretary of the Navy:

"In forwarding the attached correspondence I take great pleasure in recommending First-Lieutenant Edwin G. Chamberlain, U. S. Marine Corps, be promoted to the rank of captain, be given the Medal of Honor, and that a letter of commendation be placed on his record. The gallant conduct of this young officer is worthy of the best traditions of the service, and should, in my opinion, be fully recognized." Let us hope so.

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